LAND ATTACK ON PORTLAND.

FLEET LANDS ITS FORCES TWELVE MILES FROM THE CITY.

Landing Made at Night and March Overland Begun Earlier in the Day the Ships Make a Spectacular Bombardment of Forts Protecting the Harbor.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 28, 1 A. M.-A signal the amalgamation perfected. station patrol reported at midnight that the North Atlantic fleet is off Old Orehard as the National Federation of Building Trades Unions and will have a member-Beach and has landed a strong force, which ship estimated at 1,000,000. It was an is marching toward Portland. The distance nounced by those who took part in the from Old Orchard to Portland harbor by preliminary meeting that the organizaland is twelve miles.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 27.-Admiral Barker's fleet this afternoon bombarded Forts Levett and Williams. It was the most spectacular feature of the week's manœuvres. The entire fleet, with the exception of the Texas and a few small ships. participated The Olympia, which was injured vesterday, took part.

it was a sort of dress parade, arranged for the benefit of Portland and its harbor summer visitors, thousa ds of whom lined the points of vantage along shore.

This is believed to have been the end of the war games. When the ships were hidden by the darkness they were all heading southward.

NAVAL LANGING PARTIES

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 27.-An expedition of marines having failed in an attempt yesterday to capture the camp of the Second Maine Infantry on Long Island, five miles from Portland, an expedition of 1,500 bluejackets and marines, under Capt. Swinburne of the Texas, landed on the island at 9 o'clock this morning and attacked the camp from every side. A battalion was sent from the Kearsarge, the Illinois, the Alabama, the Texas, the Olympia, Yankee and Baltimore.

The gunboats Scorpion and Peoria towed the boats of the expedition to a convenient landing on the island, and while the beach was being shelled from these vessels and the one-pounders in the launches, officers and men dashed ashore and, forming in battalions, rushed in the direction of the camp. The battalion from the Illinois, under Lieut. R. M. Field, was the first to encounter the enemy and there was a sharp

skirmish. Being outnumbered the Maine Infantry detachment fled, but about thirty of its men were captured by the marines and jackles of the Illinois. One militia officer declined to surrender and it was

necessary to use rough treatment.

There was much enthusiasm as the camp was sighted, but the sailormen were doomed to disappointment for the infantry regi-ment had fled. Then Capt. Swinburne's men started out to find it and incidentally captured a cable landing station and a great many summer girls. Afterward the commander of the Maine regiment sent word that he hadn't been captured because he was intrenched and under the rules of the war games it took ten men in an at-tacking party to capture one man behind

Eleven boatloads of marines from the Red Fleet under command of Capt. James Breckinridge of the Alabama were landed yesterday on the south side of Little-john's Island, near the base occupied by the less and captured the army wireless tele graph signal station there. About 200
marines were in the expedition. Lieut.
W. H. Clifford of the Illinois had the advance. He found the station and was fired upon by the occupants, four artillerymen and three signal corps men. These with the station were taken. Lieut. Clifford also captured five girls with cameras. They surrendered willingly.

CHAFFEE CLAIMS VICTORY.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Major-Gen. Chaffee, in a despatch to the War Department, received this morning, claims a decisive victory for the army in the fight at Portland early vesterday morning. says that the battleships Kearsarge, Alaand that the attempts of the energy to land at Long Island were repulsed.

OLYMPIA GOES AGROUND. Cruiser Grounds on a Ledge and the Double Bottom Is Injured.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 27.-The cruiser Olympia, flagship of Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay, and now the flagship of Rear-Admiral Coghlan, ran aground vesterday morning on the north side of Stave Ledge in Luke's Sound, Casco Bay, while returning from the attack on the defences off Portland. While the vessel has some water in her, the injuries are apparently not serious enough to keep her from continuing to take part in the war games.

According to the chart, there is more than six fathoms, or thirty feet, of water at the place where the Olympia struck. As a matter of fact there was only 24 feet, and the Olympia was drawing nearly 26

With the rising tide the Olympia lifted from the obstruction and in three-quarters of an hour after striking her keel was clear. She then proceeded without difficulty to Middle Harbor. An examination showed that the shock had caused the auxiliary feed pumps in the forward fire room to he pushed up through the inner skin of the ship.

Some water came in through the bottom but this was carried off without difficulty through the drains. The double bottom was shoved up but probably not torn. In the double bottom was distilled water for the boilers, and some of this came through

A court of inquiry which Rear Admiral Barker appointed assembled on the Olympia yesterday afternoon and heard some testi

BOMAN'S DAILY STOCK TO SELL. A Sort of Combination Project Appealing to Small Investors.

ALBANY, Aug. 27.-The Woman's Daily Publishing Company of New York city was incorporated here to-day, with a capital of \$500,000, to found and conduct a daily newspaper in New York city, to be known as a woman's newspaper. The directors are Hayden Talbot, F. Cranston Thomas and William N. McComb of New

F. Cranston Thomas, who describes him elf as a "financial agent and broker," told a Sun reporter last night that he was the backer of the proposed woman's daily. He it was proposed to sell stock in the venture to women and other investors in small lots and that some had been sold

LUTHERAN MINISTERS PROTEST. They Object to the President Sending Con dolenees on the Death of the Pope.

UTICA, Aug. 27.-The session of the New York and New England Ministerial Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States, ended here to-day. This r solution was adopted: Resolved, That we, satisfied that in this we are voicing the sentiment of all loyal Ameriare voicing the sentiment of all loyal Americans, do most carnestly and emphatically profest against any action taken by the tresident and other public officials with reference to the demise of the late Pope wherehy they accorded official recognition to the Papacy; and, furthermore, we do profest against any act or move on the part of tovernment officials, high or low, irrespective of party affiliations, whereby the traditional lines separating church and State might be obliterated and the very pillars on which rest the glorious liberties of this country be shaken.

NATIONAL BUILDING UNION. 1,000,000 Members in the Proposed Federation to Fight Employers.

The new organization will be known

tion of such a federation must not be taken

as a movement against the two national

bodies, the American Federation of Labor

and the National Building Trades Council,

with which some of the trades are now

affiliated. It will not be the policy of the

new organization to tear down present

All the statements made by members

of the conference speaking for themselves

indicated that they believe a crisis is at

hand in the labor world and that it is the

duty of organized labor the country

over to meet the proposed National Em-

ployers' Association with one monster labor

organization. One member said that it

was plain that the manufacturers of the

country are organizing in opposition to

the unions and that these taken separately

would necessarily be at a great disadvantage and the only way to meet a unified manu-

facturing class is with a national union of

laboring men, which will include all classes

ONE UNION WILL ARBITRATE.

Bollermakers Will Treat With Employers

-The Shipyards Strike.

The Brotherhood of Boilermakers will

to-day appoint three arbitrators to meet

three chosen by the New York Meta

Trades Association next week to settle

some disputed points. This is in ac-

cordance with the provisions of an agree-ment beginning last May.

Secretary Hunter of the New York Metal
Trades Association said last evening that
he was assured that there will be no sym-

CROOKED BETS IN THE RING.

Tale of a New Scandal Comes From Sara-

toga on the Cavanagh Special.

hus they sang, & la "The Wizard of

Oz," as the racing crowd, from the Moun-

tain Special contingent to the "Yannigan'

section of the Cavanagh Special, got into

the Grand Central Station late last night

fram the Saratoga meeting.
Only a few of the fashionable racing crowd

came on the Mountain Special, which got

in at 11:20 o'clock, and most of those were

in W. C. Whitney's private car. Mr. Whit-

ney had with him Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payre

Whitney, Lawrence Waterbury and several

others, who, on the arrival of the train

took seats in a big automobile and whirled

away to Mr. Whitney's place at Sheepshead.

With them came a story which had been

gossip all the way down from Saratoga. It was that a betting commissioner, who

has been in the employ of a turfman who went to Saratoga to race a stable in which

own account on "markers" at the end of

the meet and came out badly behind.

The bookmakers, of course, thought

that the commissioner was acting for his

employer. The latter, however, when asked to settle the losses, already overdue,

hrew up his hands in horror. He declared

The racing man paid the losses to George

Wheelock, however, according to the story, and then requested that no more bets on

markers be accepted as coming from him

He added that he would make cash bets

George Wheelock declined to discuss

couple of days. It might have happened, but I haven't heard of it."

The Yannigan section was crowded with a crap and poker playing crowd of jockeys, sheet writers, dead-line men and others.

wrere on this train.

When one of the bookmakers was asked

to explain why his crowd was so happy he

TALKED IN STAGE WHISPERS.

Must Have Good Ears.

The police of the Hamilton avenue sta-

tion, Brooklyn, are investigating a story re-

garding the mysterious death of John

Denny, the Knights of Labor man, whose

body was found in Erie Basin on Sunday

evening. Mrs. Barbara Lohmann of 420

Columbia street says that on Monday even-

ing, when she was a passenger on a Hamilton

ferryboat, on her way to Manhattan, Mrs.

Harry Ritter of 291 Hamilton avenue told

her that on Sunday night she had heard

two men talking about Denny's death.

Mrs. Ritter, according to Mrs. Lohmann,

saw the two men and heard the conversation,

One of the men, who did not wear a hat or

on the Long Dock at 3 o'clock this morning. We punched him and tied his hands and fired him overboard. He won't cause any

more trouble in labor circles down that way. I confess I had a hand in the deal,

ut I'll never be suspected." Mrs. Lohmann said Mrs. Ritter said the

men were standing in front of Fitzgerald's hotel, "a few doors from her house," when she overheard the conversation. The police

of the Hamilton avenue station declined

RIVAL TO DEVERY'S BANNER.

Frank Goodwin Flings It Out and Tom

Smith Helps Him.

Frank J. Goodwin raised a banner at Eighth

avenue and Twenty-fifth street last night,

just where it can frown on Bill Devery's

picture three blocks up street. He had a

wagon decked with flags for his speakers,

lot of fireworks and a band. One of the flags was the Irish flag, and

there wasn't any crown of gold over the harp, for Sir Thomas Smith it was who picked it out and sat under it. Mr. Smith

is the secretary of Tammany Hall and of Charles F. Murphy as well, and both want

John M. Quinn told those who stood in the

and Mrs. Ritter could not be found.

say anything about the case last night

"Well, we did that sucker Denny down

was looking out of her window when she

Pinkerton and the Hon. Pat Sheedy

I've been sort of out of it for a

had "gone to the bad."

o make the bets.

hereafter.

gestively:

people welched."

coat, said:

Whitney had nothing to say, except

Avast, belay, We're off for Sheepshead Bay.

pathetic strike in the shipyards.

organizations or to advocate secession.

JEROME TO LEAVE AQUEDUCT INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.-The national BOARD TO THE GRAND JURY. officers of the seven building trades unions who met here yesterday to take preliminary steps to secure an amalgamation of the

Writes to Justice Mayer That No Evidence several organizations completed the work to Justify Arrests Has Come Out, on a basis satisfactory to every one present, but the Grand Jury Can Make a Preand adjournment was taken until Oct. 8 sentment if It Finds Cause for One. when another meeting will be held here and District Attorney Jerome has dropped the

DROPS JOHN DOE WATER QUIZ.

John Doe" inquiry begun with a view to criminal preceedings against the Aqueduct commissioners on the complaint of the Merchants' Association. The evidence taken in the hearings held before Justice Mayer of Special Sessions has not brought out facts which would justify the issuance of warrants against the Commissioners, Mr. Jerome says, and he will leave the matter to the Grand Jury. When Mayor Low showed a disinclination

to act on the request of the Merchants' Association to ask the Governor to remove the Commissioners, the association sent to the District Attorney a mass of evidence, which, it was asserted, by the association's officials proved that parts of the walls of the new Croton Dam and of the Jerome Park reservoir had been insecurely built, that it would require a large expenditure to make good these defects and that it was due to the criminal negligence of the Commissioners that the work on the dam and reservoir had not been properly done.

The testimony gathered by the Merchants Association, and alleged to bear out the charges, has been heard by Justice Mayer. Mr. Jerome sent a letter to the Justice, in which he said

After careful consideration of a volum-After careful consideration of a voluminous report made to me upon the many hundreds of pages of testimony taken befor you in the charges against certain of the Aqueduct Commission. I have decided not to ask for the issuance of warrants or to proceed further before you in the matter.

The Grand Jury, as you know, are charged by the statute with the duty of inquiring into the misconduct of public officers of every description, and it seems to me, under the circumstances, wiser to lay the whole matter before the Grand Jury, to take such action as may seem to them wise.

They have of course, a power not possessed

may seem to them wise.

They have, of course, a power not possessed by you as a Magistrate, to wit, that of making a presentment to the court while evils exist which they think need correction, and yet the evidence is not sufficient to justify their finding indictments against particular individuals. It is this element that has largely determined my course.

Believe me, that for you and your judgment I have the profoundest respect, and had it not been for your very patient and painstaking service in this matter, it would not have been possible to have obtained so wast an amount of evidence, which I have no doubt will serve a useful purpose, in causing to be corrected abuses which certainly seem to exist.

Justice Mayer subsequently issued a statement, in which he said that as no rea-sonable grounds had been adduced to show sonable grounds had been addited to show that the defendants were guilty of the charges brought against them, he had closed the proceedings before him, and that no warrants would be issued against the

WIRELESS SERVICE BETTER. Chatter From an Outside Station Makes Less Trouble.

According to the representatives of both the Marconi and De Forrest systems of wire less telegraphy, there was less interference yesterday with messages sent to their shore stations from the wireless telegraph boats accompanying the yacht race fleet than on other days of the races.

that it had been a great meeting.

In the first section of the Cavanagh special came also the big bookmakers, headed by Cavanagh and George Wheelock Mr. Lathrop of the De Forrest system said, however, that he had received word the President of the Metropolitan Turf Association. Others were Willie Wheelock, Eddie Burke, Leo Mayer, Joe Vendig, Bil! Cowan, Sol Lichtenstein, Gottlieb Wal-baum and Charlie Ullman. They were all from one of the De Forrest operators that the Highland station was again sending out the annoying "A B C," "A B C," "A B C" signals which were persistently repeated on other days of the race, and which with other meaningless chatter from some powerful wireless transmitter had hindered the efforts of opposition stations to get intelligent reports of the race. is one of the best-known horses in America,

The De Forrest Company on Tuesday overcame this annoyance to a great extent by installing more powerful transmitters According to this story, the commissioner nade a number of pretty big bets on his er dave of the races. Mr. Lathrop said that his com pany's receivers had not been troubled by the Marconi signals because the Marconi communications came more slowly than the De Foirest and that the operators were able

to distinguish readily beween the two Mr. Bentley, representing the Marconi system, denied emphatically yesterday that his company had had any arrangement with the De Forest people whereby there should not be simultaneous operation nmissioner had never been ordered of the two lines. Mr. Lathrop of the De Forest company said that the only undersubject was between the operators of the De Forest and Marconi the story. His brother Willie sald, sug-

Bentley of the Marconi company speaking of this statement of Mr. Lathrop,

"I understand that Mr. Lathrop is now "I understand that Mr. Lathrop is now saying that there was an offer on the part of the operator of his or our company to refrain from simultaneous working. That is as untrue as the statement, in which he is as untrue as the statement, in which he says he was misquoted, that there was an agreement between his and our companies There was no communication whatever between the Marconi and De Forest opera-

"We must have bumped somebody if HE'S POLICEMAN GILL NO MORE For Gen. Greene Heard of Queer Happenings in Greenpoint. If the Murderer Didn't, Then Mrs. Ritter

Policeman John S. Gill of the Greenpoint station, in Brooklyn, left the force yester-Commissioner Greene bounced him, day. and in announcing his retirement said: "I have dismissed a policeman who was entirely too strenuous and gay for this

department." Aug. 10 caused Gill's downfall. Aug. began it. On that night the Greenpoint station was notified that Stephen Ziolkowski, hard pressed by creditors, had abandoned his saloon at 387 Oakland street. He had also abandoned his wife, and Capt Dennis Sweeney sent Gill to take care of the saloon and contents.

At about 9 o'clock the next morning, reports came back to the station that there had been much doing at 387 Oakland street. Investigation showed that Gill had be very happy during his long vigil and had invited passersby "to come in and have one on the cops." Mrs. Ziolkowski told official investigator that Gill juggled his revolver in a most careless manner and finally tested his marksmanship, using

"I guess I'll have to plead guilty," said Gill, when on trial, "because I was uncon-scious and didn't know nuthin'." Major Ebstein recommended Gill's dis

chandelier for a target.

STOLEN VIOLIN RECOVERED.

Worth \$1,000, It Was Pawned for \$10 and Owner's Friend Bought It.

Dr. William H. Moseley of 353 Bedford venue, Brooklyn, has recovered the Carl Lanzer violin which was stolen from him more than a year ago. Dr. Moselev valued the instrument at \$1,000 intrinsically, but sentimentally at ten times that amount. He had kept up a continual search for his violin, which he had used for twenty-nine vears, assisted by Carl Lanzer, the son of

Yesterday Lanzer met John Carey, a musician of 81 Ninth avenue, whom Lanzer has known for many years. Carey had his music case with him. They talked of violins, and Carey told of a bargain he had struck in buying a violin in a pawnshop at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue. He produced the instrument, and Lanzer recognized it as Dr. Moseley's. Carey said he had had the instrument nearly four months. He was willing to return it to Dr. Moseley, and the latter was sent for. Dr. Moseley paid all Carey's expenses and joyfully took the violin home. Last night he sent for many friends and

celebrated the return of the violin. It

had been pawned for \$10.

FLOODS TIE UP TRAFFIC. Fracks Washed Out in Iowa—Very Heavy

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 27.—The extent of damage caused by last night's unparalleled rainfall, which was general over the State and ranged from three to ten inches, is just beginning to be learned to-night as communication with flood-bound localities is reopened.

Southwestern Iowa, in the vicinity of Osceola and Creston, suffered most, the Government report showing nearly eight inches at the former place and unofficial reports placing it at ten and one-half inches

Many families were saved by boats when their homes were washed away. The Rock Island has been unable for twenty-four hours to get a train through from here to Omaha, and traffic with the West is indefinitely suspended owing to the washing out of miles of track at Neola. Practically all the trunk lines suffer similarly. In addition to the tie-up due to washouts

the Burlington has had three wrecks There were no fatalities. Kent, Prescott and Woodburn were scenes of wrecks. At Kent an entire train with the engine went through a bridge, and the train crew had to swim ashore. A head-on collision occurred on the Milwaukee, immediately west of Des Moines, but the train crews

escaped by jumping. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27.-Great damage was done crops and property in this district by the heavy rains last night and this morning. The Nodaway River is reported a mile wide. Dwellings have been flooded and many fields of corn washed away. The Platte River east of here is also out of its banks and a gractition of the state of th of its banks and a repetition of last spring' floods is feared. Омана, Neb., Aug. 27.—From Missouri

Valley, twenty-five miles north of Omaha to Pacific Junction, twenty miles south. on the east side of the river, is an immense lake, from one to six feet deep. Every east bound railroad, except the Illinois Central, is tied up and has not moved a train for twenty-four hours. No mails from the East have reached Omaha since Wednes-

In the Italian colony of Omaha 100 families have been driven from their homes by the high water.

SIX LIVES LOST ON THE SOUND. The Schooner John Booth Sunk by the Steamer H. M. Whitney.

STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 27.-The steamboat Maine, of the Stonington line, put in here this morning and announced that as a result of the collision last night of the steamship H. M. Whitney, of the Metropolitan Line. with the schooner John Booth, which hailed from New London, five members of the Booth's crew and one passenger are missing. The passenger was from Salem, Mass. His name is not known. The mate of the Booth was drowned. The cook, Frank Saunders, Peter Bilden, William Fessenden and William Alexander, sailors, were also

The Maine came upon the Whitney and the Booth shortly after the accident, about 11 o'clock last night, near West Haven. The Pilgrim of the Fall River Line was also close at hand, and they together tried to rescue the Booth's crew, but the schooner went to the bottom so soon that it was impossible to save many of them. Carl Hessel, a negro, was pulled out of the water and was brought here by the Maine. was brought here by the Maine.

It is believed here that G. F. Gorham,

who was spending his vacation on the Booth, was the passenger drowned. He lived in Richmond, Me., and was about years of age. The Booth was owned in New London, and was 134 feet long and had a tonnage of about 414. tonnage of about 414.

Boston. Mass., Aug. 27.—The Henry M. Whitney arrived here this afternoon. She showed the effects of her collision with the Booth. Her fore topmast was broken short off, just above the rathines. The top of the pilot house was smashed and both rails forward of the house were torn off.

the house were torn off. Several plates above the water line were the Booth's lights were burning, but they could not be seen in time to prevent the accident. The Whitney struck the schooner

amidship, completely crushing in the side DAMAGE MAY COST \$100,000.

Board of Inquiry to Ask Why the Wassa chusetts Struck a Rock.

Commander Capps, Naval Constructor at the Brooklyn navy yard, has forwarded to Washington a report of his examination of the bottom of the battleship Massachusetts, which struck a rock near Bar Harbor, about two weeks ago.

No intimation of the contents of this report could be obtained from Commander Capps, who said that it would be highly improper for him to talk about the matter. He declined to say whether the Massachusetts was so much damaged that she would have to be put out of commission, nor would be even hint at what the cost of repairing her would be. A thorough examination of the battleship's wounds was made by Commander Capps yesterday in Dry Dock No. 3. In this he was assisted by Rear Admiral Rodgers, commandant of the yard, Capt. Joseph G. Eaton of the Massachusetts, Lieut. Hayes, the battleship's navigation officer, and Capt. J. A. B. Smith Capt. Eaton was the only one who ventured to say that she would not have to go out of Water was still flowing yesterday morn

ing from behind the rents in the battle-ship's bottom near the keel. The work of damage is to be begun immerepairing the diately, and there was talk to the effect that within six weeks the ship will be affoat again. Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was guess as to the cost of the repairs, made y a man who said he was connected with ne Department of Construction and

A board of inquiry has been ordered to investigate the circumstances of the collision and probably will convene next week. It has been taken for granted by the nava-officers in the yard that Admiral Barker will be called upon to state to this board why he sent the Massachusetts from Frenchman's Bay during a dense fog.

HENRY D. PURROY'S WILL.

Widow to Have His Two Houses and Money

in Bank-Residue Divided. The will of Henry D. Purroy, the former County Clerk, who died at Saratoga last Saturday, was filed vesterday in the Surrogates' office. The petition says that the value of Mr. Purroy's estate is not now ascertainable, but is not less than \$10,000. He leaves to his widow the house at 2597 Webster avenue, Fordham, and its con-tents, and his house at Saratoga, together tribes. with all money deposited to his or their joint credit in the Central Trust Company and the Citizens' National Bank of Sara-The residue of the estate is left to his nephew, John Purroy Mitchell, and to his brother, Chief Purroy of the Fire Department. The will was made last

PUT GOSLIN IN BANKRUPTCY. Western Creditors Start on the Trail of

Finance and Mortgage Assets. A netition in bankruptcy was filed vester day against Alfred R. Goslin and Fernande Baltes's American Finance and Mortgage ompany, which shut up shop a month ago by creditors from Wyoming and Ohio who haven't become as rich as the concern promised. The attorneys for the petitioners are H. C. Quimby and Judge W. H promised. Jackson of Ohio. The latter is said to represent Ohio creditors whose claims

aggregate \$100,000.

Charles Weiman, who is one of the defendants named in the petition, has been arrested. Goslin, the real head of the concern, is in Europe and it is believed to be doubtful if the proceedings will succeed in turning up any seizable property be-longing to him.

MRS. LEVI TURNS SHOPLIFTER

JEWELLER'S WIFE LOST ON THE RACES AND STOLE.

Caught Leaving a Department Store With \$23 Worth of Stuff-Wore Diamonds Valued at \$1,000-Husband Gives Ball and Says She's in Ill Health.

The wife of Henry R. Levi, a well-to-do eweller, who lives at the Hotel Grenoble, Broadway and Fifty-seventh street, was arrested yesterday in a Broadway department store as a shoplifter. Detective Fisher, who is employed by the store, says he saw Mrs. Levi steal \$23.10 worth of goods and hide the stuff in an alligator handbag. When she was leaving the store Fisher intercepted her and took her to the store Mrs. Levi was dressed entirely in black

was a man of some prominence and wealth and the disgrace of her arrest would ruin her life forever.

After an inventory of the stuff had been made, the Tenderloin police were notified, and Detectives Shibles and Miley were sent to the store. They found the woman on her knees weeping hysterically and pleading to be released. In their presence she said she had gone to Saratoga with a woman friend to spend a few days. While there they visited the races and Mrs. Levi said she lost some money on the horses Not wanting to tell her husband that she

had been betting, she decided to obtain some

articles at the store to show him where the

money had gone. Inasmuch as Mrs. Levi would not give her correct name or address in the store there was nothing to do but to have her there was nothing to do but to have her locked up. At the station she said that she was Mrs. Jane Leroy, 36 years old. She would not give an address. After being locked in a cell for about an hour she sent a message to H. R. Levi at the Hotel Grenoble, and when he showed up he said that Mrs. Leroy was his wife. After being identified at the station he went her surety, giving the \$19,000 house at 315 East Forty-sixth street as his property. Before Forty-sixth street as his property. Before Mr. Levi left the police station he was asked what he had to say about his wife's

arrest. He said

"My wife has everything that she wants and is never stinted in any way. Why, she has over \$1,000 worth of jewelry on at the present time. The only explanation that I can give is that of ill health. She had not been feeling well and I advised ber to spend a few days at Saratoga. If she did spend more money than she in-tended to, that is no good reason for her turning shoplifter."

While Mr. Levi talked, his wife stood by

weeping.
"I was tempted," she said. "I don't know why I did it, but I wish that I were dead. I don't want to live any longer."

OATH TO NAVY EMPLOYEES. Acting Secretary Darling Looking Up the Law on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling will begin an investigation to-morrow into the status of per diem employees of the navy in navy yards, receiving stations and training stations, with reference to the oath of office required of all Government employees. The recent action of Public Printer Palmer in requiring per diem and piecework employees of the Government Printing Office to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States called attention to the custom prevailing in other branches of the Government service. The question appears to be a new one so far as the navy is concerned, and acting Secretary Darling said to-day that he was uncertain whether per diem employees were required to take the oath but he will direct an inquiry to the commandants of the several naval stations.

There are about 20,000 employees in the Navy Department, many of them in dented deeply. Capt. Baker admits that the civil service, who, of course, are put the Booth's lights were burning, but they under cath. These are many of them in under eath. There are many others, how ever, possibly some thousands, whose status is in doubt in this particular. As soon as the law bearing upon the case is looked up it is probable that if such emplovees are not already under oath an order will be issued requiring every employee in the Department, regardless of his grade or mode of pay, to subscribe to

LITTAUER GLOVE CONTRACTS. Acting Secretary of War Sanger Order

the oath.

the Taking of Further Testimony. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Acting Secretary of War Sanger to-day directed Col. E. A. Garlington, Inspector-General of the Department of the East, to secure the testimony of the Rev. Dr. Thompson, the administrator of the estate of William Topp, who was interested in a number of glove

contracts with Littauer Bros. A report was received from Col. Garling on nearly two weeks ago giving the testi mony of H. T. Patterson, one of the two witnesses he failed to see during the first investigation. Col. Garlington explained in his supplemental report his failure to secure the testimony of Dr. Thompson by saving that the witness was somewhere Vermont and that he did not understand that his orders were sufficient to warrant

him going there after him. These papers were brought to the atten-tion of Col. Sanger this morning. It was determined to forward at once to the Attorney-General the testimony of Mr. Pat-terson, who was the agent of John Wanamaker in transactions with Littauer Bros. for the manufacture of gloves. The As-sistant Secretary of War then sent for Gen. Young, Chief of Staff, and directed that a sent to Col. Garlington ordering him to take Thompson's testimony withou delay and go to whatever point it may be necessary to secure it.

INVITE AN INQUIRY.

Member of the Dawes Commission Ask That Their Conduct Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. Secretary Hitchcock this morning received a telegram from S. Tams Bixby and T. B. Needles, members of the Dawes Indian Commission, at Muscogee, I. T., asking that their conduct in office be investigated in connection with the charges that members of the commission are stockholders in companies organized for the purpose of apportioning he Indian lands among the five civilized

Secretary Hitchcock replied that this request had been anticipated, and that arrangements were in progress which would be consummated with the least possible delay.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-These army orders wer

ssued to-day

Issued to-day:
Lieut. Col. James Parker, Thirteenth Cavalry;
Majors William P. Evans, Twentieth Infantry;
Charles G. Starr, Twenty fifth Infantry; Eben
Swift, First Cavalry, and Samuel, W. Dunning,
Twenty ninth Infantry, detailed to fill vacancies
in Adjutant-General's Department.

Majors William P. Evans and Eben Swift, As
sistant Adjutants-General, to office of AdjutantGeneral. eneral. Major Charles G. Starr, Assistant Adjutant-eneral, to Governors Island. Capt. Andrew S. Rowan, Ninetenth Infantry, com Kansas State Agricultural College to his Ninetenth Infantry, regiment.
Col. Charles L. Heigmann, Assistant Surgeon, General, and Major William H. Arthur, Surgeon, detailed as members of board of medical officers at Washington, wice Brig.-Gen. Calvin DeWitt and Major Louis A. La Garde, Surgeon.

These naval orders were issued: Commander J. D. Adams, from navy yard, New York, to duty as member of board of inspection at that yard.

Commander D. D. V. Stuart, to duty in charge naval recruiting station, New York city.

Commander A. B. Speyers, to New York Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral F. A. Cook, commissioned Rear
Admiral in pavy from March 21, 1903.

TRAIN BLOWN UP BY REBELS. Seven Persons Killed at a Station Nea Adrianaple.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SOFIA, Aug. 27 .- A train from Budapest o Constantinople was blown up with dynamite at 1 o'clock this morning while in the railway station at Kuletiburgas, south of Adrianople. Every car was smashed. The outrage was apparently perpetrated by revolutionists, who travelled on the train and carried bombs with them.

The bomb was thrown by a third class passenger into the dining car, which was destroyed. Another carriage was demolished also Two Mussulman women, two children

and three train attendants were killed and eighteen other persons were injured.

RUSSIAN CONSUL BURIED. Imposing Spectacle at the Funeral of the Murdered Official.

and wore a pearl necklace, a large diamond Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. brooch and several rings. When she found ODESSA, Aug. 27.-The funeral of M. that she had been caught she broke down Rostkowsky, the Russian Consul at Mocompletely. She declared that her husband nastir, who was murdered by a Turkish sentry, took place to-day. It was an imposing spectacle of religious solemnity combined with military pomp. The cortege on the way from the cathedral to the necropolis, consisted of 50,000 persons. while even a larger number lined the route.

The escort was composed of five batalions of infantry and there were bands playing the Russian Dead March. Following the family and other mourners were the civil and military authorities and the foreign consuls.

PLOT AGAINST FERDINAND.

Tunnel Discovered Under the Palace at Sofia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 27.-It is reported from Belgrade that the police of Sofia, Bulgaria, have discovered under the residence of Prince Ferdinand a tunnel thirty yards

long. It is believed that it was constructed for the purpose of committing a dynamite outrage. Fears are entertained for Prince Ferdinand's safety when he returns to Sofia.

FIRE PANIC ON PARIS ROAD Passengers Jump From Burning Car and Several Are Injured.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN. PARIS, Aug. 27.—There was a panic on the Metropolitan Underground Electric Railway this afternoon caused by one of the cars catching fire.

Some of the passengers leaped to the track and others jumped on the station platform. One woman's skull was fractured and a man had his shoulder dislocated.

Our Representative at The Hague. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 27.- Wayne MacVeagh

and Herbert Bowen, the American Minister at Caracas, who will represent Venezuela in the arbitration proceedings, arrived at The Hague to-day. William L. Penfield, solicitor for the American State Department, who will be associated with them in the presentation of the American-Venezuelan side of the controversy, is expected to arrive to-morrow. It is expected that the court of arbitration will meet on Sept. 1.

Casimir-Perier Not Associated With the Humberts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 27.—Ex-President Casimir-Périer has issued a public statement denying that he ever had any relations with the Humbert family, four of the members of which were sentenced a few days ago to various terms of imprisonment for swindling.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. BERLIN. Aug. 27 .- As a result of extensions of the Siberian Railway an importation of salt beef is expected in Berlin in a short time from Siberia. A company which was organized in connection with the new trade recently sent buyers to the Siberian mar-They were accompanied by butchers who are to do the slaughtering of the cattle

King Menelik's Illness.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Aug. 27.—The Italian Government has received official confirmation of the that King Menelik of Abyssinia is

seriously ill. Spain's Venezuelan Counsel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Aug. 27.-The Marquis Villasiende will represent Spain before the Venezuelan arbitration tribunal at The

SHOOTING IN A SUMMER GARDEN.

Italians Wound the Superintendent Who Refused to Sell Them Liquor.

The summer garden of Williams' roadhouse, at St. Nicholas and Lenox avenues and 110th street, was crowded with welldressed men and women at about 10 o'clock ast night when a score of Italians, said to be subway workers, entered the pla and loudly demanded to be served with drinks. Most of them were the worse for

Nicholas Dickman, who is superintenden of the roadhouse, and a special policeman obesides, told the Italians that they had better go away. At this, one of the Italians flashed a roll of bills and shouted.

"This is a free country. We have the money and we're going to have the drinks, don't you forget that The objecting patrons crowded around. Some one picked up a chair and threw it at

one of the Italians, cutting his head.

This was the signal for a general mix-up, in which one of the Italians, Tony Tasca, 20 years old, of 203 East 104th street drew a revolver and began to shoot. The first a revolver and began to shoot. The first bullet carried away the bridge of Superintendent Dickman's nose and put him out of the fray. Four other shots followed in quick succession, but nobody was When the firing began there was a wild scramble for safety, men and women rush-ing pell-mell into the roadhouse proper and barricading themselves in the in-

Somebody got to a telephone and, calling up Police Headquarters, yelled that a riot was in progress. The reserves of the West 125th street station were sent over on the double-quick, and when they arrived they found the waiters holding Tasca down. The other Italians had fled, taking with m several of their number who said to have been wounded.

Tasca was locked up on a charge of felonious assault, and Dickman, after he had been attended by Dr. Donovan of the Harlem Hospital, was sent to his home at 423 East Eighty-fifth street.



The new table delicacy that everyloves. A wholesome, clean, syrup, good for every home Sold in air-tight time which keepits goodness free from dirt and dust, so common with common syrup. 10c, 25c and 50c. At grocers. CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicage.

Hot Weather Diseases Diarrhea, bowel trouble and summer com-plaints are prevented and quickly cured by

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

No one should drink water in hot weather without putting a teaspoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in each glass. It kills all disease germs and makes life worth living during these hot days.



It is absolutely pure and contains no fusel oil. The only whiskey recognized by the government as a medicine; this is a guar-

All grocers, druggists or direct, \$1.00 per bottle. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, M.Y. Medical Booklet Free.

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NEW JERSET. Atlantic City.

Atlantic City IN THREE HOURS NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

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Solid Vestibule Trains, Buffet Parlor Cars, leave Liberty Street Station (N. R.) 9:40 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. dally, except Sundays. Saturday Special 1:00 P. M. South Ferry 5 minutes earlier.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, See to day's special adv. in Times. MASSACHUSETTS.

HOTEL ASPINWALL, O. D. SEAVEY, Lenox, Mass. BERKSHIRE'S MOST CHARMING RESORT FOR AUTUMN MONTHS.

SCENERY UNSURPASSED, DRY ATMOS. PHERE, PURE WATER, Attitude 1,460 feet. COTTAGES TO BENT. Furnished.

FURNISHED COTTAGE to rent from Sept lat for balance of season at Ocean Beach, New London, Conn.; the best bathing in New England. E. S. NEILAN.

Mayor Low in Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.-Mayor Low of New York, with Mrs. Low arrived at Newport to-day on the steam yacht Surprise, for stay of a few days, during which time they

will visit among the cottagers.

BUSINESS NOTICES Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children seething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, dlays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhera. 25c. a bottle.

DIED.

BARHYDT .- Died at her residence, 23 Bast 41st st., Sophia Hackley, beloved wife of David Parish Barhydt. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CONROW. -Suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug. 26, James Wooley Conrow, in his 68th year. Puneral services at his late residence, 122 West 81st st., on Saturday, the 29th inst., at 1 o'clock RANT. At Orange, N. J., on Aug. 28, 1908, James Raiston, son of the late Charles Henry Grant of Philadelphia, in his 48th year. Funeral services will be held at his late residence.

123 Tremont avenue, Orange, on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 3:30 P. M., or on arrival of train leaving New York at 2:30 P. M. from foot of Barclay or Christopher street, for Highland Avenue station. HUNN .-- At New Rochelle, Aug. 27, 1903, Princilla,

only child of Arthur B. and Elizabeth T. Hunn, aged 11 months and 21 days. Funeral services on Saturday, Aug. 29, from resi-

dence of her parents, 7 Woodland av., at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment private. Chicago papers please copy